

Boston's Magic Air Mail Carpet Sails Through Nation's Clouds Linking Loves or Booming Business

48 Hours Later in California



HOW AND WHEN BOSTON'S AIR MAIL IS DELIVERED

All that's lacking on the map is the information that air mail postage is only ten cents a half ounce, anywhere in the U. S. A. Week by week the public is using the air mail in greater volume and the Colonial Air Transport Company, which handles Boston's air mail, confidently expects that 1928 will be a record breaker.

RAID HARVARD MAN'S ROOMS

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A girl giving the name of Lee Worby, 10, 2 Howard st., Charles town, was located for drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Four other girls charged with disturbing the peace gave their names as Ruth Tremaine, 10, 114 High st., Charlestown; Rita T. Moran, 21 Derby st., Somerville; Margaret Adams, 11, 113 Tremont st., Roxbury; and Mary B. Thoms, 21, 22 Rosemore rd., Jamaica Plain.

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Evidence that some of the subsidiaries felt \$20,000 was too much for Reading to charge was given by his own defense witnesses, Arthur G. Groat of Burlington, Vt., former Vermont Secretary of State and at present an officer in the Vermont National Guard.

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PLANES FIRST AID TO ROMANCE

Miss Alice Fay of Brookline cannot understand why the bulk of air mail is being sent by business men. When one's "sweetie" in California can get a billet-doux in 48 hours, why prolong agonies? queries she. But, honest, said she, this letter is on business.

State chaplain, celebrated man, opened the business session with invocation and called to the delegates on the value of the order to the church. He congratulated them on their successes of the past year and urged the delegates to take his message back to their councils and to the members throughout the State.

Spurred contests for office faced the delegates after reports of state officers were read, the hottest fight looking for the office of state secretary, second highest in the state.

Friends of Joseph M. Kirby of Dorchester and Hugh J. McManis of Brighton worked among the delegates for their candidates. Other contests were on for auditor, advocate, warden and delegate to the national convention.

Nearly a hundred resolutions were submitted by the resolutions committees.

Mr. McGivney Dies. Parla, May 8.—Mr. Patrick J. McGivney of Bridgeport, Conn., supreme chaplain of the Knights of Columbus in the United States, died here.

300 AT K. OF C. MEETING HERE

More than 300 delegates, representing 10,000 Knights of Columbus from all sections of the State, opened the annual State convention of the order today with mass in St. Joe's.

A business session followed in the evening at St. Joseph's, opening at 10 o'clock with State Deputy John E. Swift in the chair.

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PRIZES IN DIVORCE TRIAL

"Pam" Whitney and her little brother, Russell, who are the real objects of the cross suits of Harold O. Whitney and his wife, Hub society folk.

ADMITS 'AFFAIRS' WITH TWO

Whitney on stand testifies that he was friendly with two women during the time he was separated from his wife, caused by arguments over her drinking and smoking to which, he said, he objected.

HAPPY AS PARENTS CONTEST

The two Whitney children are having the time of their lives at their grandmother's house in Watertown. They have been ordered to court.

ACCUSED WIFE

The Whitneys might have settled the case out of court if it had not been that both she and her rich clubman husband split on custody of children.

HUB'S RICHEST VISITOR



John D. Rockefeller, Jr., photographed today in Boston as he entered an automobile to be driven to a Washington establishment where he inspected a stained glass window being constructed for the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York. He declared he was here solely on business and had no statement to make. He was to return to New York late today.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

JOHN D., JR., IN HUB TO VIEW WINDOW

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came to Boston today and inspected a stained glass window in a Washington establishment, where Mr. Rockefeller examined the designs and suggested a few minor changes. He was accompanied by Joseph P. Reynolds, designer of the window, and Charles Collins of the firm of Allen & Collins, Boston architects, associated with Peilon of New York in connection with plans for the edifice. The distinguished visitor was driven in a small gray car to the shop, and probably no one in the vicinity other than the initiated knew that one of the richest men in the world was here. The window is 15 ft. high by 7 ft. wide, consisting of a series of 19 scenes, the whole valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000. It will not be placed until the church is completed, probably a year from now. The first scene represents "Maternal Creation"; second, "State and Government"; third, "Family"; fourth, "Children"; fifth, "Agriculture"; sixth, "Christ in Contact with Humanity"; seventh, "Reformers"; eighth, "How We Got the Bible"; ninth, "Music"; and tenth, "Schools". Mr. Rockefeller said his visit was solely on business and he would return to New York today.

DUGAN PLEA IS FOR MRS. KNAPP

Albany, N. Y., May 8 (AP)—The final plea in behalf of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State, charged with grand larceny of state documents, was made before a jury in Supreme Court today by Patrick C. Dugan of her legal staff. It is expected the case will be given to the jury this afternoon. Considering the question of employment of Clara Blanche Knapp, Dugan said: "Was she here? She said she was at Easter time, in April, 1925. Mrs. Knapp said she was in July. There's something funny about Clara. Take her story, would think that sort of thing would help Mrs. Knapp. There's nothing else to be said here. Clara wasn't." If Clara was here in 1925 and did work much or little, she was entitled to this check and this document should be dismissed. "There was no story that she was here," he said.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1928

WINS A '\$100,000 BARON'



Baron Giorgio Mario Suriani and bride-to-be, Miss Winifred Barry, leading lady in "The Skull" now playing in New York. They plan to wed today. Recently the baron offered to sell his title for \$100,000 to any woman who would marry him, but Cupid didn't "click." The couple will honeymoon in Italy.

August, 1925? Who says she was not here? No one but Clara Knapp." Mr. Mendlin, summed up for the prosecution, characterizing Dugan's summary as a "smoke screen" to confuse the real issues. Mrs. Knapp could not have "got away with more than she did." Mr. Mendlin said, "She only had the benefit of a smoke screen."

U. S. CONSUL IN CHINA IS KILLED

Washington, May 8 (AP)—The finding of the body of Walter B. Wilson, Jr., of Greenville, N. C., missing American vice-consul at Shanghai, was reported to the State Department today.

China May Ask U. S. to Avert War With Japan

London, May 8 (AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Shanghai says it is understood that the Nationalist government is considering inviting the mediation of the United States in the present Chinese-Japanese conflict.

Peking, May 8 (AP)—A state of actual warfare in Shanghai is indicated by official Japanese reports to have been entered by Japan and Nationalist China.

Latest word from Tientsin, capital of Shantung, states that heavy firing ensued at 8 a. m. today when a contingent of the 12th Japanese Regiment reconnoitering in a northern suburb of Tientsin along the railway was fired upon by the Nationalists. The Japanese are taking measures to enforce the proclamation of a neutral zone seven miles on either side of the Shantung Railway where the Nationalists were last reported attacking in great numbers.

Today's fighting followed issuing of an order by the Japanese general at Tientsin directing the Chinese Nationalist troops to withdraw out of the neutral zone. The Chinese refused and began to adopt offensive measures resulting in publication by the Japanese of a proclamation demanding active measures to enforce their demands.

Latest advices indicate that the Nationalists are gathering strength and are preparing to attack the Japanese from the northwest. Japanese reinforcements from Tientsin were rushed to the defense line today.

JOAN CRAWFORD NAMED IN SUIT

Los Angeles, May 8 (AP)—The name of Joan Crawford, film actress, figured in a suit for divorce filed here today for Mrs. Hannah M. Neely against Edgar Allen Neely of Beverly Hills. Mrs. Neely's suit charged that when she asked her husband last October regarding the contents of a letter which she said he received from Miss Crawford, he became abusive. The complaint in the suit accuses Neely with having been too friendly with the actress while she was on location at West Point, N. Y. Neely, according to his wife, admitted having been in the company of Miss Crawford there.

He is charged to not having put an answer to a question asked him.

WIFE NAMES HER AS RIVAL



SAYS ACTRESS WROTE SECRET NOTES
Joan Crawford, film actress, who has been named by Mrs. Hannah M. Neely in a suit for divorce filed at Los Angeles. The wife charges Miss Crawford wrote love notes to Edgar Allen Neely.

Farmers Rise in Wrath At Grafton Airport

Grafton, May 8 (AP)—The establishment of an airport at Brigham Hill has not only affected the nerves of the citizens, but has affected the cows and chickens to such an extent that the supply of milk and eggs has diminished to an alarming extent, according to the complaint made in the selection at a hearing which ended early today. Ferry-drive taxpayers protested against conditions which they claim exist at the airport. The grievous complaint was against low flying, the crossing of the highways by planes and the continuous roar of the motors. During the hearing many charges and counter charges were made. One citizen declared if there was any more low flying which he considered a menace to his property, he would bring his shotgun into the area. Another declared the airport was nothing more than a slanting for the rich.

STORE GAS AT HARBOR GRACE FOR SEA HOPPER

Harbor, Grace N. F., May 8 (AP)—A supply of gasoline is being assembled at the air field here in the interests of the projected flight from England to America of Capt. Frank T. Courtney, British aviator. This would enable him to refuel in Newfoundland should he find it advisable to stop here.

JACKSON MILLS TO SHUT DOWN MAY 10 TO JUNE 4

Nashua, N. H., May 8 (AP)—The Jackson Mills of the Nashua Manufacturing Company will not operate during the period from May 10 to June 4, according to an announcement posted in the mills today. No reason for the shutdown was given in the announcement which affects manufacturing 100 employees.

New to the class to get that reading list for tomorrow's session. Please read.

Runs Down and Kills Wife Who Tells Him Not to Drive Auto

heard his wife's pleas not to drive his car. Stanley Fellksiak, 40, struck her with his machine as he was coming out of the garage. The tender knocked her down and the wheels passed over her body, crushing her.

Mrs. Fellksiak, who was expecting her seventh child, died three hours later in the City Hospital. Fellksiak is being held without bail on a charge of manslaughter.

Police claim he had been drinking.

A caesarian operation performed shortly after the mother's death was an effort to save the babe, but it failed.



**FIERCE FIGHTING
IN RICHMOND**

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man's

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LINDY CONFERS WITH FORD OFFICIALS

Detroit, Mich., May 8 (AP)—Reports that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh plans another transatlantic flight this time over the northern air route to England, the project to be backed by Henry Ford, were revived today with the arrival of the famous flyer, ostensibly for conferences with Ford officials.

Lindbergh, accompanied by Lieut. Col. P. V. H. Weems, U. S. N., navigator, landed at the Ford airport from New York and immediately went into conference with William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, at his home.

William B. Mayo, in charge of aero nautic activities of the Ford company, was present.

Neither Col. Lindbergh nor Mr. Mayo would comment regarding the purpose of the visit. The general interpretation in flying circles, however, was that it concerned the reported transatlantic project, which first came to light when Lindbergh sent friends to the Navy Department to inquire regarding availability of data pertaining to the northern route. The route, only partly charted, provides landing places at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland; Greenfield, Ireland; and Croydon, England.

Although rumor had linked Ford as sponsor for the reported flight, verification has not been forthcoming from company officials, the inference being that announcement must await the return from Europe of Ford.



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Clothespins 2 DOZ. PER BOX 3 Pkgs. **25¢**
Kipperd Snacks 5 Cans **25¢**
Brillo or S. O. S. 3 Pkgs. **25¢**
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Cans **25¢**

Toasterettes SPECIAL WAX WRAPPED PKG. 36c Lb. **25¢**
Presto Hand Soap 3 Cans **25¢**
Royal Fruit Gelatine 3 Pkgs. **25¢**
Underwood's Devilled Ham 3 Small Tins **25¢**
Libby's Corned Beef NO. 1 CAN **25¢**
No Bone Codfish 1 Lb. Carton **25¢**

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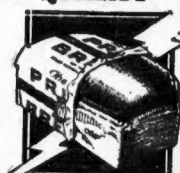
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56 PAY GRAFT, PROBES SAY

GOVERNOR OFFERS COLELY AID OF STATE POLICE

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that two other agencies have been investigating alleged graft and protection for several months.

The state police have been at work on much the same line as the district attorney's forces since last fall.

The federal prohibition forces have been investigating for signs of any conspiracy to defeat the prohibition laws.

From now on, according to the announcement of Governor Faneuil, the state investigators will work in conjunction with district attorney's forces, but the federal agents will play a lone hand in their own probe of conditions.

It is no secret at the federal building that these agencies have been working together since the state investigators were sent to the state capital to investigate the case of the state police.

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Marrying Pays



GETS \$40,000,000

Mrs. B. H. Kroger, bride of the Cincinnati grocery and bakery magnate, who is said to have been given \$40,000,000 by her new husband. He gave each of his six children \$1,000,000. She was formerly Mrs. Farrington Mayer of Washington.

time now, and has won the confidence of certain of the powers that

he that he has become the trusted collector.

SCOFF AT FOLEY'S PROBE

The investigation of the tips on warrants issued at the Fenelon square courthouse also plays a large part in the district attorney's probe. The "wise men" of Boston's underworld openly scoff at the district attorney's investigation, saying that "Bill" Foley can't go too far with it because he will encounter men who spent time, money and labor in his behalf in his campaign for his present position.

This statement, which is true enough, seems to be answered by Foley's utterance when first it reached his ears.

"The other men all said the district attorney ain't got it."

He pointed out that the men he was especially to rid the city of are the dope peddlers and the procurers of women, but he made it understood that he has no intention of letting up on dive bouncers of any sort or those who levy tribute from these procurers.

"Most of them are interested in the present investigation because they are proprietors of objectionable places," the district attorney answered. "Many of them are dependable procurers of women."

That was enough for his honor, who immediately ordered the corridors cleared.

The "take the rap" angle again comes up in the present investigation. The probe, looking over a block of nearly 100 cases of men charged with keeping objectionable places, found that in no case had the proprietor of the place been an underling "took the rap," and the proprietor paid his fine.

In many of the cases brought in prior court by the liquor squad "not guilty" verdicts were returned. The investigators discovered that of the places run openly in Boston though so well of the protection given it that its proprietor was willing to pay and has paid \$20,000 a year to the various bachelors.

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Fancy Small Meaty—Milk Fed

Fowl **32c**

SMOKED SHOULDERS Best Lean Sugar Cured **16c** **TOP ROUND STEAK** Best Steer **47c**

PORK CHOP SALE
Choice Blade Cuts **23c**
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LAMB LEGS Short Leg Soft Lamb **39c** **DAIRY HAMS** Honey or Black Hawk **33c**

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Gorton's CODFISH CAKES 2 CANS **25c**

Shredded Wheat 3 PKGS **28c**

Bananas 4 LBS **29c**

MILADY CAKE N.B.C. 1b 20c

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MAZOLA OIL pt can 29c

PACIFIC HAND SOAP 3 cans 25c

5 CENT CANDY & GUM 3 bars 10c

O'KEEFE GINGER ALE hot 10c

PLYMOUTH ROCK GELATINE pkg 14c

WESSON OIL pt tin 29c

FAIRY SOAP 5 cakes 19c

H-O OATS pkg 13c

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST cake 3c

MAYONNAISE ENCORE 8 1/2 oz jar 22c

PRUDENCE C.F. HASH can 29c

HAFENREFFER 4 bots 25c

S.O.S. CLEANER pkg 12c

GUEST IVORY 6 cakes 25c

Choice halves of fine flavored peaches!

Peaches IONA LARGE CAN **15c**

Plump, meaty, small pitted Santa Clara prunes!

Prunes 40-50 SIZE **3 LBS 25c**

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Sponge Cake BERWICK EACH **23c**

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE RECEPTION THIS EVENING OF INTEREST TO BOSTONIANS, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

Miss Maude Hunnewell of This City to Be Presented to King and Queen at the First Court of the Season

BOSTON'S INTEREST IN THIS EVENING'S BRILLIANT BUCKINGHAM PALACE spectacle is confined, so far as actual Bostonian representation at the First Court of the season goes, to Miss Maud Hunnewell. She is on the magic list, in the diplomatic circle, of those who, gorgeously arrayed, will bend the knee before their Britannic Majesties. Quite fittingly in the diplomatic circle, too, is she since she is to marry Ray Atherton of the American Embassy staff in London, and thus become sister-in-law of Mrs. John Silsbee Lawrence, hostess to princes of the blood royal.

COURT DRESSMAKERS HAVE CONTRIVED AND COURT CHAMBERLAINS IN THEIR omnipotence have approved some presentation gowns delicately lovely as a butterfly's wing. Time was when heavy satins and broad waives were worn of waving like velvet light as thistledown and fairly weighty chiffons. Of course, the three-plumed headresses and the court trails give accustomed royal beauty. Otherwise, gorgeously, is attained by marvelous embroideries on pastel tinted fabrics and jewels worthy to ransom a king's scepter on rounded throat and in formal hair.

FAIR AMERICANS HAILING FROM VARIOUS PARTS OF THESE United States to the number of nine are in the diplomatic circle. They make the slow progress to the Court of St. James this evening. Miss Elizabeth Houghton, Mrs. John R. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Hugh DeWitt Butler and Miss Marion Dixon are from Chicago. Manhattan has one fair one, Mrs. John C. Mackintosh. Miss Jane Gilmont of Haverburg, Pa.; Miss Genevieve Sullivan of Corning, N. Y.; Mrs. Walworth Abbott of Pittsburgh; so reads the list of those who have successfully stormed the portals admitting to the most brilliant of courts.

ONE WONDER IS, WHEN MISS ELEANORA SEARS PACKS HER trunks for a European journey, the famous "hiking" brogues, the Norfolk suit and the well-known felt hat have place amongst, appear more femininely alluring. Keeping fit and trim is the Sears way at home or abroad, come rain or shine. When she is here in town (which is intermittently) Miss Sears may be seen each morning striding faultlessly on her daily walk that covers many miles and takes her at measured stride through the parkway.

HARDLY HAD THE CLAMOR SUBSIDED, CAUSED BY MISS SEARS' latest long distance walking exploit, than she and Mrs. Fiske Warren were aboard ship and away to Europe on what has come to be the customary spring journey of these two excellent friends. For Mrs. Warren the foreign sojourn is to be, probably, as all summer one. And it's very likely that her path and that of the honeymooning Hamilton Warrens will cross, and that three generations (Mrs. Hamilton Cagood, Mrs. Fiske Warren and the newweds) will pleasantly congregate together somewhere in the Old World.

THE NEW MRS. WARREN WAS MISS JANE TUCKER, DAUGHTER of the Randolph Tuckers and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. House, forebears certainly distinguished enough for any young woman. It appears that the Hamilton Warrens have left the rose-scented bridal path even before Mr. Warren's college days are entirely completed, the actual wedding journey is to be a next summer's pilgrimage. Mr. Warren finishes his final courses at Cambridge before he and his bride commence a somewhat delayed lune de miel.

HAVING ONE'S DEBUT PARTY IN THE SPRING IS NOT SUCH a bad plan after all, if one may spend the immediately preceding weeks shopping about for the coming-out trousseau. This fascinating plan is working very well for the tall and pretty Miss Madeleine Post, second daughter of the John Reed Posts, whose postponed coming-out party will become a brilliantly accomplished fact on May 18 at the Hotel Somerset. Mr. and Mrs. Post's ball for the debutante will be most important, the younger and the older sets being liable to dance in her honor in the Hotel Somerset's handsome French ballroom.



(Boston Evening American Staff Photo)
LOUISA VAUGHAN ELIZA BOWDITCH

Denishawn-Braggiotti pupils dance one of the gaily continued feature numbers in the Theater.

THE USUAL PRELIMINARY UNHEATED DINNER, ALSO AT THE SOMERSET, COMMENCES THE frivolous proceedings most satisfactorily. An usher list for this sort of occasion runs into numbers. Madame the Hostess considering a galaxy of alert and politely poised young men a necessary part of the ballroom scheme, more important even than the floral decoration, and sometimes quite as ornamental in their immaculate black and white. Both Miss Madeleine Post, debutante, and Miss Mary Post, who has been a debutante, have a large circle of swains, some of whom will figure in the usher list.

GOING OVER TO SEE THE GRAND NATIONAL RUN AT Aintree must have BEEN ONE thing necessary to hasten complete recovery for Henry Vaughan, popular M. F. H. of the set that rides to hounds at Norfolk. Mr. Vaughan crossed the pond specially for the running of that famous English turf classic. And when they came home a week or so ago, and the Vaughan friends found that crutches and even casts had been discarded, and the Master was almost himself again after a serious accident in the field, great was the rejoicing.

LONG BEFORE OCT. 1 ROLLS ROUND ON THE CALENDAR AND THE NORFOLK HUNT MEET with all its spectacular features is on at Medford, the cure will be complete, so all the hunting fraternity is devoutly hoping. Mr. Vaughan's quarter century in the hunting field was of the accidentless sort until one unlucky and slippery last autumn when footing was bad and down went the horse, scoring a nasty spill for Mr. Vaughan.

But it's probable that the Country Club Races will find him about as usual, doing something in an official way. The "Races" wouldn't be quite so imposing without Mr. Vaughan's distinguished presence and his "tap" not to be seen in the gay sartorial display.

Betty Alden

TODAY

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ing to show Napoleon how steamboats would take him across the English channel.

"Irish" Joseph O'Reilly, convicted five times, and quite often treated leniently by judges, is having his last trial now, somewhere far from this earth. The successful holding man carelessly walked into Policeman Abraham Cohen, a crack shot. He pulled his gun on Cohen, but one bullet in the head and another under his heart killed him before he could fall to the side walk.

In O'Reilly's pockets the police found \$134, one gold and one silver crucifix and one rosary, presumably stolen from some victim. CRIME DOES NOT PAY.

For Uncle Sam, smoking cigarettes is not a waste of time. Tobacco paid this Government in nine months \$238,511,000. Of this amount cigarettes contributed \$22,557,000. The Government used to get even more money from brewers and distillers. Now the bootleggers get more than a thousand million annually.

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Wednesday and Thursday Misses' Washable Crepe Dresses \$12.50



Model sketched is a two-piece style, blouse has circular pin tucking on the front, open student collar ending in a row of colored glass buttons, belt with buckle, skirt pleated in front.

Two other models, one two-piece effect and the other a one-piece model. The one-piece style is straight-line model with round neck that ties in a bow in the front, fine pin tucking all around the neckline, colored glass buttons trimming the front, wide stitched belt ending in a buckle, skirt pleated in front.

In hydrangea blue, star flower, catana yellow, tea rose, pink, white, black and navy.
Sizes 14 to 20.

Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Women's Printed Crepe and Flat Crepe \$8.12



Model sketched is a polka dot print crepe, collar and cuffs trimmed with plain flat crepe, straightline model with a wide belt effect, front, pleated skirt.

Ten models, one in flat crepe is a row of colored glass buttons, contrasting vest front, bow pleated skirt, in navy, green rose beige, white, and black.
Bright colors and navy and black.

Ready Made Dress Dept., Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Women's Cotton Crepe Night Gowns 84c



Fancy figures or plain colors.

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Wednesday and Thursday Women's Fine Rayon Bloomers 78c



Full length and width, flat lock seams, well reinforced, single elastic cuffs.
Flesh, coral, peach and tan.
Sizes 25-27-29.

Vests to Match Bloomers, 62c

Flesh, white and peach.

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ty of small, neat designs for women's and children's dresses, for home or wear.

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Wednesday and Thursday

Men's and Young Men's Blue 2-Trouser Suits \$27.88



Blue serge and blue unfinished worsted 2-trouser suits, single and double-breasted models. Regular, short, long and stout sizes 34 to 44.

2nd Floor, Mainline

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's White Broad- cloth (cotton) Shirts \$1.00



Neckband or collar attached styles.
Sizes 14 to 17.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Fancy Colored Bed Spreads \$2.94 each



Dainty floral patterns in handsome printed colors, rose, blue and gold. Ruffled bed spreads for double beds with wide plain colored insertions to match.

"Collingswood" Bleached Sheets
\$1.25 each

Heavy hemmed seamless sheets, extra large size for double beds, size before hemming 90x99 inches.

Third Floor, South

Wednesday and Thursday

Standard Size Wardrobe Trunks \$23.12



Built of basswood, covered, bound and reinforced with hard fiber, open dome top, all round edges, heavy steel hardware, full cloth lining, shoe box, dust curtain, nickel edges on drawers, locking bar, full assortment of hangers for carrying men's and women's clothing.

Third Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Loose-Leaf Snap Shot Albums 80c



Size 7x10, 50 leaves. Covers of Green, Tan, Rose and Blue imitation leather. With 100 art corners for mounting the snapshots and a white pencil for titling your pictures.

Stationery Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Rubberized Sanitary Step-ins 40c each

All Rubber Sanitary Aprons
30c each

Dress Blouses 39c each

Metal or celluloid.

Shoebottoms Dept., Street Floor

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For that priceless... bewitching... beauty of form and grace of carriage... selected by smartly fashioned women.

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Housen's knowledge in slandering the fuller figured woman and miss in Corsetry, Girds and Dressing is the standard of comparison in this highly specialized art.

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ANGEL GUARDIAN BOYS
GUESTS AT THEATER
Boys of the House of the Angel Guardian save "Bringing Up Father" at the St. James Theater today as guests of the Boston Evening American and the St. James Theater management. The youngsters are all familiar with the characters in the famous comic strip printed in the American and the work of America's foremost comic cartoonist, George McManus. Jack Westerman played the part of "Jiggs." They may be seen at the St. James Theater all this week.

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Unpleasant Taste
For Healthy Gums and Sweet Clean Breath
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CHOPS PORK LB. LITTLE PIG. ALL BEST CUTS. EXTRA FANCY 25c VALUE. WED. THIS PRICE IS LOW. **21c**

BUTTER BUT WED. AT THIS **2 Lb. 97c**
FRESH CREAMERY

STEAK PRIME TOP ROUND, 55c Value 47c LB.
8 to 12 A. M. BEST CORNED SHOULDERS 12c LB.
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FOWL A Real Mid Week Special. Small Milk Fed. **28c lb**
A Low Price

BAKERY FRESH MADE APPLE PIES 15c each
BACON SQUARES 14c LB. SALT SPARE RIBS 2 LBS. 21c

HAMS SOME SALE **17c lb**
SUGAR CURED STOCKINETTE
25c VALUE WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

ROASTED STUFFED CHICKENS 75c each
SLICED LIVER 2 Lbs. 15c FANCY VEAL LEGS 25c LB.
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ARGENTINE GOLFERS EQUALS PRO RECORD



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

ROS AMERICAN SPORTS



TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1928

\$22,000 Rookie Here With Chicago White Sox



By Jack Conway

"AM looking for the Tea Room," piped Mr. Boston as he

stepped off the elevator at the second floor in the Elks

Hotel.

"I'm at your service, oldtimer," said a cheerful voice.

"I like this Tea Room," went on Mr. Boston. "I'm going to present

a prize to the first Tea Room where there is any tea."

"I want to correct the idea that the English were the original tea

drinkers," resumed Corbett. "My ancestors in Ireland drank tea before

this beverage was popular in merry old London."

"I understand, Jim, that Tunney is seven up on you in the Bill

Shakespeare league."

"I admit defeat," laughed Gentsleman Jim. "I was never much for

heavy reading. I got my greatest kick out of reading the sporting page."

"I read the American's sport page before coming up here today."

"Did you ever read any of Shakespeare's stuff?" pressed Mr. Boston.

"I'll read guilty this time. I have not only read some of Bill's

writing, but I played the part of Charles, the wrestler, in 'As You Like

It'."

"I have attended quite a number of Shakespearean plays and enjoyed

them, but I believe I get a greater thrill out of reading something which

Nick Matley, Ted or Ed Barnworth has written. I have dedicated my

life to sport and so like to string along with the sport writers."

"Who do you like Jim, Tunney or Cleary?"

"Isn't Tunney quite a boxer?" queried Corbett. "You know I always

like the boppers. I beat John L. by outboxing him until he tired. I then

knocked him out."

VICTOR MORRIS sounded the dinner bell in the Tea Room and so

Corbett and Mr. Boston rumbled in. Of course nobody could find

any tea.

After one of those five-course luncheons, Corbett was introduced by

Tonamaster George C. McKinnon of the Advertiser's staff. George asked

the former champion to explain his secret of perpetual youth.

"While you fellows have been eating, I have been only looking on,"

answered Corbett. "I passed up even the tea cream. I have not any

secret, and this is one of the reasons why I'm still a young man as I

approach my 64th birthday."

"For breakfast I have a few loaves, two pieces of toast and a cup

of coffee. During the day, I drink about two quarts of water. For dinner

I have either lamb, chicken or fish, a small portion of potatoes, a veg-

etable and coffee. Before retiring I may have some toast and coffee and

smoke a cigar. Coffee late at night does not keep me awake. This is

because I have perfect teeth."

WHEN a man becomes ill after he has celebrated his 50th birthday,

his doctors always tell him to pass up red meat. I didn't wait

for the doctors to give me such orders. I decided to give up red meat

at 40."

"I believe that a happy mind helps to keep one young. I never

worry about anything. I once thought I could beat Will Street and lost

10,000 finding out that such a feat was impossible. This was quite a

set to me, but I refused to worry about it. Business reverses are a part

of life and one should try to forget them."

"The last way I know of to make one happy is by doing a charitable

deed. One does not have to give away large sums of money. One

sometimes if it is a case of visiting a sick friend or dropping around to

visit an elderly person."

"I have always tried to be kind and congregate to the sick and un-

derneath. When I can go to a good turn for anybody, it makes me happy.

I have always kept these things secret and I believe this has increased

my happiness."

Mr. Boston later asked Corbett how he would like to be boxing in

one day of million dollar gates with plenty of available opponents.

"Just like a duck likes to swim," laughed Corbett. "I must be tripping

along now, as I'm going four turns a day on the stage. That's about

as hard as fighting old John L."

CISSELL IN CENTRAL DEBUT

Fans Will Have a Chance to
Size Up a Youngster
From Coast

Costing over one-tenth of a million dollars, Chalmers W. Cissell, the Chicago White Sox shortstop, is the most widely discussed rookie that has come up to the big tent in many years. The Chicago club paid the Portland, Ore., team of the Pacific Coast League \$75,000 in cash and turned over four players valued at \$48,000. All of which combine to make Mr. Cissell worth \$123,000.

That the youngster is no morning glory and merits a high price for his services is attested by the league records, which have Cissell holding .347. He has given the White Sox the batting punch and fielding steadiness the team has lacked in past seasons.

One of the outstanding feats of the present campaign was Cissell's ability to hit safely in 15 consecutive games.

Cissell has had a rather colorful career during his last army days. It was "Shono" Collins, present Pittsburgh manager, then pilot of the Des Moines team of the Western League, who spotted Cissell. It cost Shono exactly \$5 to get the kid out of the army.

In the fall of 1926 Des Moines saw Cissell in Portland, Ore., for \$15,000, which is big money for a Class A player going into "Class AA" circles. Portland released him to the Chicago White Sox.

While Cissell will catch the eye of the Boston fans in the opening game with the Red Sox this afternoon, Manager "Lay" Sokol has other players who are popular in this town. Bill Barrett, the Cambridge box, is winning a men with for Shalk. Then the White Sox have three great hitters, Fred Lunde and Al Thomas. Lyons won Thoburns may hurt for Chicago this afternoon.

Either Danny MacPhaden or Red Ed Morris will be on the firing line in the box in the battle of the line.

SHOOTING FOR BRITISH TITLE



Tommy Armour was three strokes behind Hagen, getting 156 for 36 holes, but, like Hagen, qualified.

Some good golf ought to be seen in the next few days, with Jose Jurado, the Argentinean, as the center of interest.



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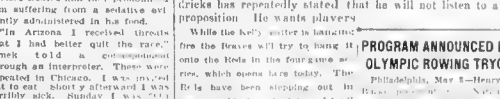
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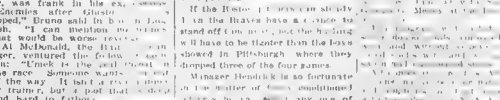
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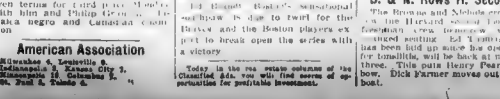
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ARGENTINE GOLFER HAS 144 CARD FOR 36 HOLES

Sandwich, England, May 8 (AP)—Jose Jurado of Argentine, lightweight contender for British golf honors, turned in a sterling 69 today to take the lead in the second qualifying round of the British open championship.

Jurado scored 75 yesterday and his aggregate of 144 placed him one stroke under the 147 of H. C. Jolly, compiled earlier in the two days' play.

The first round of the championship was played yesterday and today at Sandwich, England. The 144 of Jurado is the lowest score in the history of the British open championship.

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Tafts Golf Team Makes Debut Today

A new sport will enter the Tafts on the golf team, today opening to being, plays its first tournament of the season today against the Springfield Country Club.

The institution on the Hill is one of the few in the East to boast a golf course on its campus, and constantly increasing interest in the game has resulted in the formation of a team with four tournaments scheduled on its schedule.

Clark Warren, '28, winner of the last championship, is last, captain of the team and first of the team in its initial match.

Bouts Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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Dolph Cheek to Teach at Exeter

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St. Louis	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Chicago	7	7	.500
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
Cleveland	5	9	.357
Washington	4	10	.286
Boston	3	11	.214
Portland	2	12	.143
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Jim Corbett Retains His Title of Ring's Most Popular Mixer

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Everett High Favored to Win Over Maiden Rival Today

DANIELLO
THE GAME

Everett Has Played Steady
But While Maiden Has
Been Uncertain

Dear Giddens' boys will face Maiden today at Mablett Starr Kins' track in the first of a new ball up to date, but even at their best it is unlikely that they will be able to stop the Everett team, fresh from its visit over Somerville on Saturday.

Daniello will probably get the pitching assignment, though the team may not be able to do any of its best experienced batters a chance. The Daniello rivalry has been a close one, but the boys up a lot and a good game may result.

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'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

George Aubuch, the New England professional champion, is going to make application to the United States Golf Association, through the M. G. A., to be reinstated to the amateur ranks. Aubuch, who is a born and bred Bostonian, ranks with the best shot makers in the N. E. P. G. O. and has been a most consistent winner since he left the amateurs.

Henry Cull, who put together a team to win the opening N. E. P. G. O. professional tournament, at the Norfolk Golf Club, entered the Massachusetts open championship last night. Cull made application to enter the event, and paid the \$5 fee to the M. G. A. to enter the tournament.

Henry Cull is now connected as professional at the M. G. A. Club in Stratford, Conn. He won the Florida open last winter in a tournament with a 26 from an exceptionally fast field. Also, while paired with Al Canby, of Chicago, Cull captured the Bahamas four ball classic at Nassau. It was in this tournament that Cull held out from the amateurs.

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HAND A 7^M THE PLAY

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

HAND NO 248

♠ A K 8 3 2 ♣ A Q 5 ♢ A J ♣ K 3 2
 ♥ A 10 5 ♥ K 7 4 2 ♠ 10 5 4 ♣ J 9 7 4
 ♠ Q 9 ♥ 8 6 3 ♣ Q 8 7 3 ♣ Q 10 8
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THE PLAY

Trick 1. Holding ♠ two 7 and ♠ one
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THE PLAY

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Do You Know

Organisms in various sizes, 0.1-1000 µm.

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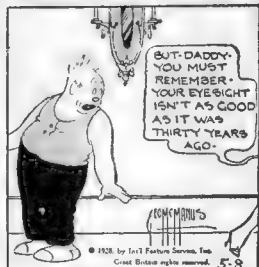
What did I... I... Paved by the **Michigan**

A beam is more a real-estate ad. You own yours? If not now is the time to buy. You'll find scores of sound values listed in the real estate columns of the Classified Ad.

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18—hair	OF THE DPAVIES	22—wing
19—clearer	OF THE DPAVIES	23—author of
20—faster	OF THE DPAVIES	24—circum
21—square of	OF THE DPAVIES	25—tennis
22—made with steel	OF THE DPAVIES	26—provides
23—yearly	OF THE DPAVIES	27—charm
24—(labor)	OF THE DPAVIES	28—rhythm
25—personal	OF THE DPAVIES	29—rhythm
26—depart	OF THE DPAVIES	30—fraud
27—lively	OF THE DPAVIES	31—root of an
28—a class of	OF THE DPAVIES	32—Indian
29—defenses	OF THE DPAVIES	33—plant
30—statement	OF THE DPAVIES	34—cylinder
31—part of "to be"	OF THE DPAVIES	35—in a stem
32—myself	OF THE DPAVIES	36—lady
33—season	OF THE DPAVIES	37—vertical
34—muscle	OF THE DPAVIES	38—shadow
35—wasp	OF THE DPAVIES	39—wasp

By George McManus



Words and Music

THAT'S ENOUGH! AT THIS TIME TONIGHT, YOU'VE BEEN FIRED FROM THE SHOW TWENTY-FOUR HOURS!

Coverly

Queer Symptoms



Britt Will Have to Pay the High Price

CLOSED

ONLY WE DON'T STAY OPEN
NIGHTS = H-M-M = TOO BAD.
TOO BAD = WAS THERE
ANYTHING ELSE?

ARTIST
S. S. S.

Always an Argument

WHY IS THEY ALWAYS AN ARGUMENT EVERY TIME I COME IN THIS STORE?

K. J. Davis

PATTY THE PLAYFUL

Tubby Calls

By Jefferson MacHamer



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Looks Like a New Home for Annie

By Verd



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Surprise for Paw

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

Nothing Could Be Fairer

By Hershfield



MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN F. MEDBURY
MANT & Fish-reducing specialist is brine off the fat of the land.

Pitiful Cases
The college student who had insomnia and woke up twice during a lecture.

Vital Statistics
If all the doves in this country were placed end to end they would take your breath away.

Our Own Vaudeville
Edith—I hear you gave a bunkey to the old People's Home. Were they pleased? Yes, they said it was a grand and glorious fiasco.

Ideal Dumbbells
The author who went to in the crown's nest looking for eggs.

Among the Ill-fated
Many a man who can't write the A B C's knows his I O U's.

You're Right
They don't refer to a flapper's mouth any more as lips; they call it a cigarette holder.

Chaperone
A chaperone is a flaming youth's first extinguisher.

Asaps Fable
Once upon a time there was a Scotchman who had his hair cut just before an Indian massacre.

Our Own Vaudeville
Her it's like to be a... To a good mind to write blank verse. She'll say to have.

Advice to the Love-Worn
The minute a woman marries a selfish man, she begins making alterations.

Feminine Dumbbells
The telephone operator who went to the chief operator to have her tonics taken out.

Social Accomplishments
Hiring a chauffeur to push your ice wagon.

CUTICURA

Promotes Loveliness Of Skin And Hair

Daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment when required, keeps the skin fresh and clear and the hair healthy and glossy. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also the smooth, cooling, fragrant Cuticura Talcum.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

By HARRISMAN



THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Theological Prof.—What is the most discreditable man? Sleepy student.—The pedestrian.

WILLIAM GRAP.
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Teacher—Correct this sentence: "It was one that spilled the ink." Pupils—It wasn't me that spilled the ink.

123 Superior St., Lynn.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

There are "right ways" to win a husband, according to Homer Croy in Smart Set Magazine. Yes, and by the same token, there are about 18 ways to lose him on the way to the altar.

Here are a few "Don'ts" for the foolish virgin, who has won her man and wants to hold onto him, though they cry—and out of her through their ears? A woman's ill-luck may be due to her own fault, but a man's are nearly always talked to death.

1—Don't TALK him to death. The woman who can babble eloquently in seven languages doesn't stand a chance beside the woman who can listen eloquently in one language. Most men fall in love through their eyes—and out of their through their ears? A woman's ill-luck may be due to her own fault, but a man's are nearly always talked to death.

2—Don't be TOO "effluent." A man may admire a capable, independent girl who insists on carrying her own gun, running her own car and paying her own taxi fare. But if he has grown used to the helpless little thing who leans on him, looks up to him—and keeps him busy doing things for her.

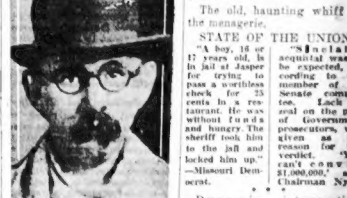
3—Don't ask him WHY he loves you. To ask him WHY he loves you, or how LONG he will love you. By the time he has the answer he will have lost the enthusiasm. The only way to take love, passion or devotion is to swallow them with your own shut-and-no-questions.

4—Don't be PURSUED him. Love is a mistle in which when one takes a step forward the other always takes a step backward, Ope

COOK-DOOS

by Ted Look

What Would You Do if You Were Broke?



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